Unite in State Evangelistic Movement—Collins-Wright
Case in Third District Court—Death of Thomas Welsh,
Formerly of Norwich.

Westerly Baptists are interested in the proposed evangelistic movement of all the Baptist churches in Rhode island, whether Free Will or Close Communion. It is planned to have a ten days' series of meetings in all the churches, commencing outside the cities. Four periods of service are to be arranged, from Feb. 2 to 11, Feb. 16 to 16, March 9 to 18, in the others. Various preschers in the state are to be used for the meetings and assigned the churches other than their own, and the churches other than their own of Hopkinton from any cost or expense for the maintenance of a child they are assigned to the the own of Hopkinton from any cost or the furnish a bond that will protect the furnish at the other of the furnish and the churches of the furnish and the churches of the furnish and the church

militee will make the assignments.

The clergymen say that no such religious movement as this has ever before been attempted in Rhode sland. The conduct of the meetings will rest with local committees. It is considered a great advance step to have the Baptist sub-division working in harmony in this proposed evangelistic movement.

A bill of particulars next Friday.

The default in the case of Saad Malouf against George J. Bookatank was removed, and the case continued for argument.

Patient persons who at many a festal board have carved the succulent but clusive water fowl were much proposed evangelistic sub-division working in harmony in this proposed evangelistic sub-divis

Thomas Welsh, employed as stone-outter at the Smith Granite company plant for many years, later employed in the street department, died suddenin the street department, died suddenly Monday morning at his home in Garden street. Mr. Welsh had been in failing health for the past three years, yet he seemed in customary health aff to a short time before his death. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Shea, Mrs. Welsh having died about four years ago. Mr. Welsh was 62 years of age. Before coming to Westerly he resided in Norwich, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Greeneville.

Frank T. Saunders, who declared some time ago that he would drive his pair of oxen from Westerly to New York, starting Tuesday, and cover the distance in twenty days did not surprise his acquaintances when he later announced the abandonment of the proposed trip. Mr. Saunders and his oxen posed for pictures that were reproduced in metropolitan papers, and gained almost as much notoriety as if the trip was actually made although it was perhaps never seriously contemplated. Mr. Saunders says he could make the trip all right within the specified time but he could not set a good. cified time but he could not get a good look at the other fellow's money and therefore did not make the start.

It is probable that at an early date Brucker camp of Westerly will be fully armed and equipped, in common with all camps of United Spanish War Veterans. George W. Newton of Hartford, commander of the organization, has been in Washington in advocacy of equipping the Spanish War Veterans with discarded United States army rifles. A favorable bill from the committee on military affairs has been reported by Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut. It is probable that at an early date

doing business in Westerly, and some of the fraternal societies, are planning to have a physician come to town who will supply their medical wants on contract none of the local physicians being available, for as members of the Westerly Medical society they have eachewed the contract system. A doctor came from Providence Saturday to take theplace, but when he learned the local conditions he declined to serve. It is said that a doctor from New York will arrive this week and serve under contract. serve under contract.

After the local physicians declined to serve fraternal societies and insursince relieved himself of giving pro-fessional service by contract, so a successor is being sought.

In the Third district court Monday

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Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of Wash-ngton were in Westerly, Monday. They are looking for a suitable coun-The Sunday morning service in the

Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Olney-ville, was conducted by Rev. Joseph L. Peacock of Westerly.

The first of a serius of cottage pray-r meetings by the First Baptist hurch will be held Friday evening at he residence of Judge Thomas H. At the annual meeting of the Mystic alley Temperance union these offi-rs were elected: B. E. Thorp, presi-nt; Isaac Crandall, vice phesident; shert Murphy, secretary; C. W. Foots,

The committee of Calvary Baptist for the honor rather than to a pastor to fill the vacancy caused to the resignation of Rev. Joseph L.

acock, now librarian of the Wester-public library. It is now practically agred that the ew mill building in which will be intalled the new narrow fabric looms fill be located in the Sheffield lot, so-alled, west of the railroad tracks in awcatuck, not far from the Westerly ollvey station. The location is in the own of Stonington, where the cor-oration is capitalized for \$39,000 and

Wallingford,—Treasurey P. A. Wallace of the Red Cross local fund has forwarded to date \$574.62.

Winsted,—The Men's club of the First Congregational church is ar-ranging for an claborate colebration of

New Britain.—Prof. H. Forrest Wil-son, principal of the East street school, has resigned to become head of a school in Quincy, Mass. He will leave Feb. 8.

w road machine, and with this and e old teachine repaired and in com-ission ought to have good roads this

Meriden.—The teemen have been utting see for immediate use, but the ce is not yet thick enough for harsesing. The average is four and five sches' thickness on most of the pends

Naugatuck.—When the new St. Mary's church was built St. Francis's sarish assumed the debt for the land, and that was paid off during the past rear. The amount was \$2,541 and in-

Thompsonville. — County President John F. Leeney of New Britain in-stalled the officers of the local division of Hibernians Sunday afternoon. A social hour followed the close of the

New Haven.-Former Gov. and Mrs. homas M. Waller have accepted the witation of the Second company. Governor's Foot Guard, to attend the ball to be given next Wednesday evening for Governor Lilley and Mrs Lilley at the Second Regiment armory

Torrington.—Mrs. Mary Miller of Torrington, grand secretary of the Daughters of Scotia, and Mrs. Murdo Bain of New York, formerly of Bridgeport, accompanied Miss Janet Dunes, grand deputy to Hartford Saturday night, and assisted her in installing the officers of Ellen Douglas lodge, D. O. S., of that city.

ITALIAN SURVIVORS

Reach Waterbury, Coming to Kinsfolk -Nearly Crazed by Terrible Experi-

The first grief-stricken arrivals to reach Waterbury from the earthquake zone of southern Italy came to Water-bury Friday. They are Guiseppe Cloreia, his wife and three children.

Local Laconics.

In J. Howard Morgan was called as but clusive water fowl were much yorkers Sunday, to attend the funeral of lifs brother-in-law, William Benjatin, in a breastboneless duck which min. interested, says the Stamford Bulletin, in a breastboneless duck which was placed on exhibition at the Bridgeport poultry show by C. A. Wintzner of Brooklawn. Through careful culture Wintzer has succeeding in breeding a duck which is entirely innocent of breastbone. As everybody who has ever tried to carve a duck knows, it has from time immemorial been the breastbone of the duck that has presented most difficulties to the man at the head of the table.

The cage at the poultry show in which the new breed of ducks was on exhibition was surrounded by lovers of duck who in the new product saw the solution of their troubles.

saw the solution of their troubles. These fanciers said they hoped that the widespread consumption of ducks raised by Wintzer would result in making the carving of duck so easy that hereafter persons would struggle for the honor of wielding the knife rather than trying to avoid that post

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

The report of the Connecticut In-dustrial school for girls for the two years ended September 30, 1908, which has been made to the governor, shows that since January 1, 1870, there have been received at the school 1,869 girls.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

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Derby.—The annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held Monday evening.

DRUGGIST HALLORAN

Announces His Withdrawal from the New Britain Druggists' Association,

Winsted.—The Men's club of the First Congregational church is arranning for an elaborate colebration of Lincoln's birthday.

Middletown.—Examinations are to be held at the Berkeley Divinity school all of this week. The sermon for the week is to be delivered by Bev. Ellis Bishop.

Bridgeport.—A donor whose name is the city has volated the rules by ad-Bridgeport.—A donor whose name is not disclosed has promised the Rev. C. J. McEiroy a 22,000 marble altar to replace one of wood in St. Augustine's rules are being violated by other inbut because he does feel that the rules are being violated by other individuals in giving discounts to nurses and en account of recent friction in regard to competitive blds which were submitted to the city for its anti-toxin

> Officers of Christian Army Married. Major Mary Fielding and Adjutant Walter Lamont, two officers of the Christian Army at Fair Haven, were nuited in marriage by Clerk Bertran Hughes at the city hall this week.

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